THE AUTOMOBILISTS

CENTRAL PARK ROADS STILL FAR FROM GOOD.

In Fact. They Are Very, Very Bad For the Matter of That, So Are the Roads In Riverside Park Something May Be Done, but Chances Appear Against H.

Here it is well along toward May and

such motorists as can be induced to talk printable words are still saying they never saw the roads in Central Park or on River-In the winter the motorist is told that the weather is unseasonable for road repairs, and as long as there is snow on the ground he realizes that may be so. When spring comes along the plan is to tell the inquiring motorist that the weather must "settle a little" before the parkways and drives can be worked. If the motorist can be fobbed

off long enough, it is summer and a number of folks have lett town and the volume of complaint is reduced to that extent. though no less intense in quality. Of course autumn is no time to fix roads, so that all

autumn is no time to hy roids, so that all of a sudden a year has passed by and there has been nothing done.

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These authorities apparently believe that when they scrape the crown of a waffled stretch, such as that on the curve going east toward McGown's Pass tavern, they have made a smooth road of it. They believe that watering or olling one of those cross-hatched sections made a boulevard of it. Go into tentral Park at Eighty-first street from the West Sade, turn norin and run to that section leading over to the tavern and then run south to the East Drive, and if you aren't as well, or rather as badly shaken up as never a motorist deserved to be, then some mistake has been made.

Also, naming mannes, hase a trip up tiverside drive from the start to about 115th street, if you want to know what exectable roads are. Just around Grant's Tombon the east side there is positively the worst piece of road to be found in many days' seeking.

If the Giden tour is to be held some time over a route designed to try the vitals of the cars the suggestion is humbly made that a path be laid down covering round after round of the local parkway system. That is to say, let the tour start at Seventh avenue and Fifty-minth street, where there is a bit of mountaineering work, and continue up through the park to light street by either drive and then over to Riverside and up and down the full length of this. The only thing is that no manufacturers would enter such a grilling and gruelling contest. It wouldn't be fair to the cars.

Answay, the roadmakers in a way of speaking) who are in the employ of the city are great alies of the folks who sell shock absorbers, only that the average parkway here in Mannattan would make the average shock absorber turn a delicate green from seasickness. The spring makers and axle makers ought to hold annual conventions in this city in order to give some of it back.

There doesn't seem to be any protest that can be made forcible enough to compel prompt and effective action on the part of the persons responsible. The roads never should have been allowed to fall into such condition in the first instance, and since

There is a collection of automobile company presidents in town. A. L. Garford, head of the company which makes the cars bearing his name, paid a visit yesterday to the agency just opened at Broadway and Sixty-second street. Charles I. Jeffery of the Rambler Company and John N. Willys of the Willys-Overland Company also are in our amongst, as J. W. Gilson would say.

Just another indication of the popularity of motoring, if instances need to be sought, is to be found at American League Park these days. The car paddock is generally pretty full up with machines, and even on an ordinary occasion, such as yesterday was, there were more than too privately owned automobiles in the enclosure, not to speak of taxicabs. It is such a nice way to get uptown to the game and a handy way of leaving the park afterward. As matter of fact there are many folks who really prefer mororing home to dinner to riding down in the subway.

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The Bosch Magneto Company has effered a prize of \$150 to be added to the winnings of the car that finishes first in the twenty-four hour race soon to be held on the Oakland motordrome. The conditions are not easy, however. It is provised that the machine must break the record of 1.01 miles made by the Flat at Los Angeles and also that the automobile shall be Bosch

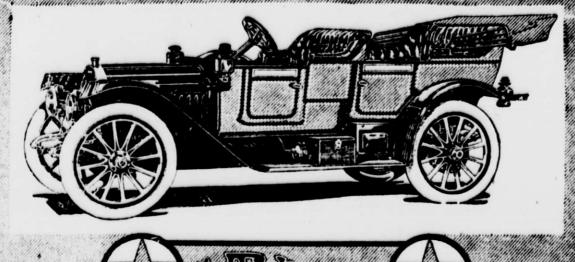
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The race for the March Stakes of 500 sovereigns was won by T. Baring's Mushroom. A. P. Cunliffe's Charles O'Malley was second and Louis Winans's Dalmatian finished third. Six horses started.
Charles Carroll's Torchbearer finished first in a field of nine in the race for the Mile Selling Plate of 400 sovereigns. Sol Joel's Arranmore ran second and E. Tanner's Esperanto finished third.

ment was made to-day at the offices of the Cornell Athletic Association that Paniel A. Reed of Dunkirk would be head coach of the Cornell football team again next year he having signed his contract. partial return at least to a permanent coaching system as advocated by a good many alumn. Two assistant coaches have been named so far, A. H. Hutchison, '09, and John Newhali, '06. Both men were here last year. It is expected that Barney O'Rourke, '09, will also come back.

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By an order of the Court I have been author and to conduct the business of Millam Smith & Co. 2t No. 1t Maiden Lane. Borough of Manattan New York City, and to sell stock on hand attorized sale, consisting of gold and silver watch and other chains, trimmings, hair chain mountings gold chairs, trimmings, hair chain mountings.